



# Universe

VOICE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

1, No. 118

Wednesday, April 1, 1959

Provo, Utah

## Today Marks Tests, Finance Talks

Candidates for class and body positions must take on the ASBYU Constitution, Wednesday, and vice president finance hopefuls must be interviewed Wednesday afternoon.

Intuition tests will be given at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Student Conference Center. Student Service basement.

Interviews will be at 3 p.m. before a composition of Dean Wesley and Student Council. Studentbody President, one, and Craig Carpenter, vice president of finance. Interview will be held in Dean office, 2234 Smith Farming Center.

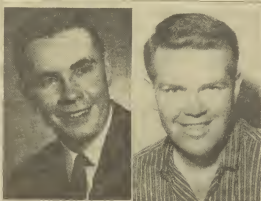
Campaign Restricted: For door campaigning allowed in Holman Halls handbills may be placed the doors, according to Parkinson, director of housing.

Candidates may campaign in hallways, but must arrange to read residents before handbills may be placed in boxes. Women candidates are not allowed in the, but may campaign in suggested that candidates to campaign in Heritage between 5 p.m. and

Candidates will be allowed to have one car in the elections parade Monday. Those who wish to attempt to borrow cars from downtown car dealers must obtain clearance through Gary Lloyd, director of student public relations. He will be in his office every day this week from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Leading the parade will be the Executive Council members and the Elections Committee.

The parade will end in Heritage Halls parking lot where a political rally will be held to acquaint students with candidates and issues of the election. The parade and rally will be canceled if it rains.



Rex Lee . . . junior seeks BYU presidency.

Dee Hadley . . . wants student relations post.

## Lee Seeks Presidency; Hadley Wants VP Post

Rex Lee, a junior from St. Johns, Ariz., is entering the race for studentbody president, and Dee Hadley, a junior from Ogden, has announced his candidacy for vice president of student relations.

Lee is president of the ASBYU senate, and has been freshman class president and Associated Men Students vice president. He served as Y-Day chairman one year.

The accounting major is a winner of the Heber J. Grant and other campus oratorical and extemporaneous contests and while serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was in the mission presidency for 21 months.

Lee says he would like to see a reorganization of the executive department of student government with a delegation of authority and more equal assignment of responsibility.

Hadley, a mechanical engineer, attended Weber College before coming to BYU. He is presently chairman of the student participation committee and is a member of the ASBYU cabinet. He held various student positions at Weber College.

He filled a mission to the Netherlands during which he was branch and district president.

## 'Visit to Planet' Tickets Remain

"Plenty of tickets" remain for "Visit to a Small Planet," last regular production of the Brigham Young University Theatre.

The comedy opens Saturday night. Tickets are "going faster" for the Thursday and Friday performances according to the J. S. Ticket Office and will not be available at the door as will discounts for first and last shows. Doors open at 8:15 p.m. for the comedy about a man who visits earth from another planet.

and is presently a Sunday School and youth group teacher.

In the student relations position Hadley has plans for new publicity, pep and public relations activities and methods. One plank of his platform is to arrange for articles in hometown newspapers when students do something at BYU.

## No Conservation Cuts . .

## House Demos Jolt Ike's Plea For Thrift, Rebuff Farm Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower's plea of cutting federal spending suffered a new jolt Tuesday. House farm bloc leaders rejected his proposals to curtail water and conservation programs.

Opposition to the reductions was voiced by the Democratic chairman and the senior Republican member of the House Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee at closed-door hearings on the farm budget.

A transcript of the hearings published Tuesday indicated the subcommittee was almost certain to recommend that Congress reject Mr. Eisenhower's plea for less spending on conservation and water programs.

He had asked that the 250 million dollars a year agricultural conservation program be trimmed to 100 million dollars next year and that outlays for watershed protection be cut by 54 million dollars.

Subcommittee Chairman Jamie L. Whitten (D-Miss.) angrily told witnesses from the Agriculture Department that the reduction in conservation payments would "for all practical purposes . . . eliminate any chance of any real success of this program."

The senior Republican member, Rep. H. Carl Anderson

## Tickets to Mantovani Available at Doors

Tickets for the Mantovani concert Wednesday will be available at the door, according to the ticket office.

Mantovani's first appearance in Utah will be at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse. His concert at Brigham Young University is part of his fourth tour of the American continent.

Mantovani began directing his own salon orchestra at London's Hotel Metropole when he was 18 years old. "Over the years," Time magazine said, "he gained the respect of London's music world, began broadcasting and became composer-playwright Noel Coward's musical director."

In his capacity as musical director he conducted the orchestra for the Coward musical "Pacific 1890," which introduced Mary Martin to her first English audience.

In 1940 Mantovani began recording with the English Decca Recording Co., whose output is issued in the United States on the London label.

London firm, pleased with the result of a Mantovani excerpt of "Piaf," asked for more of his work. He then recorded his own arrangement of the old favorite "Charmaine," which became popular in the United States.

According to a press release, the success of "Charmaine" on this side of the Atlantic increased Mantovani's fame in his homeland, England, and throughout the British Empire and eventually "wherever in the world long-playing records may be heard."

## 'Trade Tunes' is Theme Of Year's AWS Songfest

Songfest, which is sponsored annually by the Associated Women Students, will be presented Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

"Trade Tunes" is the theme of this year's Songfest. The songs are all written about an occupation. According to Nan Greene (2T, Glendora, Calif.), chairman of Songfest, "This year's songs are very clever and original."

The Songfest committee has been making plans for Songfest since October. Units participating in the event have been practicing for three weeks.

Eighteen units are entering the Songfest competition. They will sing an original song written within the unit. All units will join for the finale. This year's finale is "Whistle While You Work" arranged by Lynn Shurtz (2A, Vallejo, Calif.).

More than 1,000 people are participating in Songfest this year. For the first time more

emphasis will be placed upon costuming. Many of the men's groups will wear original costumes this year.

The tradition of Songfest began in 1946 on the Brigham Young University campus. Units will be trying for the first place in the men's and women's divisions. A trophy will also be given to the writer of the most original song.

## Blue Cross-Shield Protection Can Be Had All This Week

Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance may be purchased for the remainder of the week in McDonald Health Center or at the cashier's office in Masser Bldg. basement. Coverage for spring quarter costs \$2.25 and lasts until June 15.

Policy holders are insured by Blue Cross-Blue Shield for medical treatment while hospitalized and for surgery and accidental injury.

The comparatively low cost of Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage is possible because of the large number of students participating in the program throughout Utah.

Jay Price, representative for the program, said to insure continuance of the program on this campus, there must be greater student participation.



APRIL ANTICS—Janet Mayo (2F, Atlanta, Ga.) and Bonnie Gae Boll (1-r) circle April 1st on the calendar in an effort to remind students of the "April Fool Mat Dance" which will be held Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. Price for the dance has been lowered to 10 cents because of the large turnout, according to Central Dance Committee. Wilson Brown's combo will play.

## California Bank Executive Starts Lecture Series

C. Ellsworth, Los Angeles president and director of the California Bank, will be the first guest in the 1959 Executive Series Wednesday at Young University. The series is sponsored by the College of Business and the Department of Extension. One credit hour is given for the course, and a bound volume of the lectures will be given. The series will be given in room 270 Eyring Center.

Ellsworth has held his position at California Bank since received his education at University of Utah and City University. Lowell has pursued banking studies at the California Institute of Technology.

# Brigham Young Daily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25

Designed editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

## Ought to Be Something Done Here

"It isn't good for any girl to be named a queen. It is not good for any man to be named the finest."

Such is the counsel given by Elder Spencer W. Kimball, Council of Twelve, to student leaders of Brigham Young University at last September's Leadership Conference. In November the ASBYU senate began a study of the campus queen-king situation.

### LIMITS QUEEN CONTESTS

After five months of consideration, a senate committee has proposed that all contests be eliminated, except Homecoming queen and Belle of the Y. This is a moderate implementation of Elder Kimball's advice, a step in the right direction.

"I shall look forward to the day when we have no queen contests, or the most eligible man contests. I think it is a difficult thing for a king and queen to live normal lives. Such flattering honors give undue emphasis and are superficial."

Judging from the senate's hesitancy to "go the distance" and do away with all campus queen and king contests, BYU students do not want to fully accept the counsel. It is hard to buck the world and go against tradition.

### NEED SOMETHING NEW

Perhaps the day will soon come when "We can start out something new and original, more wholesome," to quote Elder Kimball. "We are original, we are normal. We don't need a king. We should not use the word."

On the other hand now is a good time to change policy. We should let the counsel stir any apathy and fire imaginations. Why can we not supplant the king and queen tradition with something new and peculiar to our way of life?

With all of the creative minds on this campus, surely some have ideas to contribute. Who knows? BYU might set a precedent which could catch on and spread to other campuses. And it certainly would be a worthwhile effort.

—Jeddy LeVar

### Associated Collegiate Press Question...

## Are U. S. Colleges Too Protective?

(ACP)—From SCRIPTORIUM College of St. Scholastica, Duluth, Minnesota:

During the past month in several college papers the question has been raised, "Have colleges become too paternal (or maternal), too concerned over student welfare?"

This "concern" refers to the counseling system in many colleges, the close supervision of class schedules, fraternities, sororities and dorms, adjustment, personality and general behavior of the students.

Items questioned concerning paternalism were, "Should parents receive news about their child's progress in college; should professors take attendance or give quizzes to see that everyone keeps up on the subject; should an upperclassman run to his counselor for advice every time he or she is in difficulty; should the student's personality and problems be the business of other people?"

Many believe this "paternalism" should stop; many believe that it is of an absolute necessity. But only strong arguments can present the answer to these questions. Here are two.

### PRO OUTLOOK

Students should be thankful that should devote time assisting them to solve their problems. The counseling system is a great boon to student.

Granted, an upperclassman in college is an adult; still he or

she needs help in selecting a program.

Also professors are justified in taking roll and in giving short quizzes. The instructor spends time preparing class work and he should not be forced to lecture to a group of inconsiderate "boobs" who come to class to get out of the rain.

As for sending reports to parents, why was this even mentioned? Who has a better right to know a student's progress than the parents of each particular student?

### WATCH IMPROVEMENT

Adjustment, personality and general behavior should be recorded. In this way a student's improvement can be noted. This information furnishes school authorities with sufficient background to give prospective employers an idea of present students.

Perhaps this outlook would not be considered "adult" by some, but every student, especially a freshman, must admit that he or she is not capable of

### Fowl Finish Foiled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—House speaker James Lantzi brought down his gavel hard to close off debate on a bill to allow shooting of cardinals, the official state bird, as "greedy and noisy."

One lawmaker was trying to amend the bill to make it read "St. Louis Cardinals."

charting his or her future without assistance.

The personnel and faculty of colleges throughout the country are doing a vital job.

### THE CON VIEW

Excessive "paternalism" has no more of a place in a college or university today than it does in a company. Most college students, many of them well over twenty, be treated as high school teenagers?

High school graduates who decide not to go to college but secure a position in a firm are generally treated with more adult measures than their college student counterpart who is supposed to be learning "management" methods.

Will the student who is patted on the head fondly, or kindly told, "This is not the way we do it here," be able to successfully control those working under him who have had the experience of the laboring world?

### GET REALISTIC EXPERIENCE

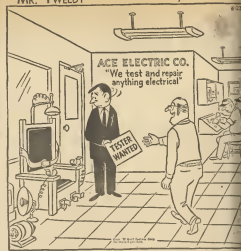
The labor force will not treat the young executive or graduate nurse with "kid gloves."

In the future college students must take responsibilities seriously and work to attain a promotion.

In this era of moon rockets and six and one half hour jet flights to London, our colleges and universities cannot afford and should not presume to be twentieth century counterparts of eighteenth century finishing schools for "gentlemen and gentlewomen."

MR. TWEEZY

by Ned Riddle



"Welcome, sir! You look like you'd fit the job we have open very nicely..."

## Type Your Gripe

### GRIFE

This week's TYPE YOUR GRIFE page has been directed to the Daily Universe. Originally called *Put, Type Your GRIFE* will send any honest inquiry to the applicable BYU department or person. Both time and answer should be direct and to the point.

QUESTION: Why are a few letters from the readers printed in the Safety Valve? A Safety Valve is a device for blowing steam, so why are letters favorable to the Administration only ones printed?

NAME ON FILE

ANSWER: They aren't. Letters which conform to reasonable length (200 words or approximately 20 typewritten lines) and are also reasonably fair (objective) will be included in the Safety Valve, as witness those unhappy with the Administration's attitude on the Honor Code. "Trust," March 27, "Problem," Feb. 27, "Honor Council," Feb. 25. Letters haven't run are particularly due to excessive length, some running higher than 400 words.

## New Education Bill Would Give Millions to Utah, Other States

A United States Chamber of Commerce report recently received by the Daily Universe explains a new education bill introduced to Congress by Montana Democrats.

The bill would realign money earmarked for education to give Utah nearly 12 million annually.

The bill, which involves allotment of \$5 billion for teacher's salaries and construction, would take money from 14 states of the District of Columbia.

Receiving most money bills are voted in, would be (\$68 million), North Carolina (\$68 million) and Georgia (\$68 million).

## One Whole Set Received in Big Bibler Contest

Three new nominations for Bibler cartoon characters include Nedra Weight, Louise Lush; Billy George, Worthal; and F. Kent Nielsen, Math Dept., for Prof. Snarf.

Miss Weight's petitioners admit that Brigham Young University is one school full of luscious Louises, but favor her above the best.

George is described as "the only person on campus dumb enough to take his text books to class," and therefore a logical candidate for Worthal.

F. Kent Nielsen's captive students say he enjoys camouflaging lectures, then relishes the groans of students while they are struggling with his morbid examinations.

All nominations for Bibler cartoon characters will be notified of their "dubious honor" immediately after their application has been received in the Daily Universe office, basement Clark Student Service Center. All candidates will then have their pictures taken for the Universe.

The contest closes April 8. Popular voting will immediately follow and the winners will be announced at the Bibler Bounce April 10.

## Daily Universe

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Editor-in-Chief — Nedra Weight

Managing Editor — Nedra Weight

News Editor — Nedra Weight

Classified Ad. — Nedra Weight

Creative Manager — Nedra Weight

Cartoonist — Nedra Weight

Sports Editor — Nedra Weight

Book Review Editor — Nedra Weight

Editorial Board — Nedra Weight, Louise Lush, Billy George, F. Kent Nielsen, Math Dept., Prof. Snarf.

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F. Kent Nielsen... Snarf candidate relishes student groans



Nedra Weight... Lush above all Lushes, claims petition.



Billy George... Only person dumb enough to deserve Worthal



APRIL FOOLS.—Dorothy Crockett pleads with heartless roommates to let her in her room, while her date Harvey Thompson waits not too patiently for April 1 to end quickly.

April Fool. . .

### Plan Lockout of Dated Gal

by Julie Pingree  
Universe Feature Editor

One of the meanest April Fools jokes ever wished upon the gingham Young University female is now in the planning stages.

One set of roommates plan to identically lock one of their companions out of her room a few minutes before her date arrives.

If the plan works as scheduled, the girl should meet her escort for the evening sporting waltzers, duster and thongs. Other campus jokers might be reminding similar fates for their dates, so the best advice for April 1, 1959, would be to stay home, keys in hand, ignoring telephone rings and knocks at the door.

While engaged in this unpleasantness, satisfaction could easily be derived from the fact that this nonsense has been going

on for centuries. It was originally an ancient pagan celebration of the vernal equinox.



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FR 3-3083

## Mothers Guests of Honor At Annual AWS Reception

Mothers will be guests of the Associated Women Students Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Area of the Smith Family Living Center. The Mothers Reception is an annual affair sponsored by the AWS. Coeds are reminded by Linda Pugmire, co-chairman that the reception is not only for mothers that are from a long distance, but for mothers that live in the Provo and Salt Lake area's also.

The theme for the reception is "When Mother was a Freshman." Entertainment for the reception will include a Charleston, honky tonk piano number and a barber shop quartet. Refreshments will be served. Other activities Friday that girls can take their mothers to are the assembly and Songfest. Arrangements have been made to permit mothers to stay in Heritage Halls Friday night.

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## Flu Bug Causes Havoc On Spring Track Trip

"The flu bug beat us" declared track coach Clarence Robison in discussing Brigham Young University's double loss to Arizona and Arizona State during his annual spring trip.

Out of the 28 man squad which represented BYU in meets at the Arizona schools and New Mexico University, only five didn't have or catch the flu during the trip.

Coch Robison feels that his spokesmen could have won all three meets had they been healthy and had the breaks. The squad began to come back to normal for the meet with Arizona State's Sundevils at Tempe which was the final meet.

Only three men didn't suit up for the meet although three or four others shouldn't have according to Coach Robison. But the breaks went against the Cougars and they fell before the host Slaters, who were probably the best squad they faced, according to the head track coach.

While Robison considers the condition of his squad during the New Mexico meet to have been the worst of the entire

southern swing, the Cats still managed to edge by the Lobos. Robison considers the Lobos to be the biggest, the most formidable challenger for BYU in its defense of the Skyline track crown.

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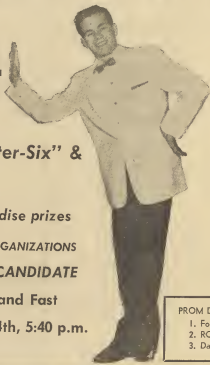
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